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Here you will find the very best values that can be produced. Every sale we make is an ad, and every customer is a salesman.

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Fine jacquet lawn, 33 inches wide, fifty-three pieces in pretty designs and pretty colorings, a real value at 5c a yard.

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Rayure faintise—one of the prettiest wash fabrics. It is between a fine lawn and an organdie, with a dainty cord running through it, which holds the goods in perfect shape.

SPRINGTIME UNDERWEAR

25c—Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers, in cream, blue and salmon colors, at 25c a garment.

35c—Men's grey mixed shirts and drawers, a splendid value at 35c a garment.

39c—Men's fine balbriggan underwear—made of fine Egyptian cotton—price 39c a garment, regular 50c value.

50c—Men's extra fine balbriggan underwear, made of fine long-fibred muslin cotton, has the appearance of being full regular made, price only 50c a garment.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Men's negligee shirts in a big range of patterns (some real madras) with white neck bands and white wrist bands, your choice 50c.

75c—The price of the regular dollar madras negligee shirt is only 75c here. Lovely patterns.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

98c—Is the price of the waist that is made right—the one that fits—the one that has style and quality.

A cheaper line of shirt waists at 35c, 49c and 50c.

LACE CURTAINS AGAIN

The new net curtain with dainty border is a favorite now. We show more than fifty patterns of curtains. Look at this range of prices per pair:

\$.49	\$.75	\$.99	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.45	\$ 1.48
1.50	1.75	1.99	2.25	2.45	2.50
2.75	2.95	3.25	3.45	3.65	3.75

...PURCELL & THOMPSON...

NO POWER

Dare Say Nay If We Decide to Keep the Philippines—Opinion of Sir Charles Dilke.

Excellent English Authorities Express Interesting Views of the Situation.

New York, May 12.—A dispatch to the World from London says: Sir Charles Dilke, when asked whether any question of international law or practice affected the United States' right to retain the Philippines, said: "None whatever. The United States will hold the Philippines by right of conquest. No power or powers will have the slightest title to interfere."

"But may not some power, Germany or France, for instance, bring pressure to bear on the United States to surrender them?"

"That idea of continental pressure I regard as all moonshine. No power would attempt pressure unless we were in the same boat with them, which we never would be. Without English naval support no power could take any action in the matter."

"Do you consider that the United States should retain possession of the Philippines?"

"Certainly I do. The only alternatives are some kind of autonomous republican government, which would need so much American protection that the United States might as well hold the islands themselves. Then there is handing them over to Japan; but that would excite the opposition of public sentiment in the United States, Japan being a so-called Pagan nation. Another alternative is returning them to Spain. But that, too, would excite serious opposition in the United States, and may be dismissed as out of the question. It is true that at the end of the great war with France we gave back all or nearly all the territory we captured, but that is not a parallel case, as we were ostensibly fighting for the King of France."

"Would the United States have to keep a large force of troops in the Philippines?"

"Considerable force would be required, and, of course, the United States would be compelled to largely increase her navy."

"Do you think the general effect of the United States' retention of the Philippines would be to bring nearer the possibility of an Anglo-American alliance?"

"It would increase their interests in common, but I don't wish to say anything about the alliance idea, as I do not believe there will ever be an alliance between Great Britain and the United States."

Sir Henry Haworth, M. P., a leading authority on foreign politics and international law, said: "I have no hesitation in saying that the United States have a perfect right to keep the Philippines, and under the circumstances it would be both wise and proper for the United States to keep them. There is not a consideration of international law that could in any way fetter the United States in its absolute discretion in the matter. There is no third party involved. The islands were discovered by Spain, and her sovereignty has never been in dispute. By the right of conquest, therefore, America's position is indisputable, and all the members of parliament who are authorities to whom I have spoken agree that the United States should not give them up. Spain found it impossible to govern them in the past, and would find the difficulty still greater in the future. If they were handed over to England it would provoke a multitude of difficult questions. If Japan got them it would also provoke great jealousies. Should the United States annex Hawaii together with the Philippines, these would constitute two magnificent bases, giving the United States immense power in the Pacific, which I always hoped they would achieve in the interests of civilization and commerce."

The Oregon.

Lloyds agent at Bahia, Brazil cables: "It is reported that two American warships entered here, cause unknown, at 10 p. m. on the 9th and proceeded at midnight."

The warships referred to are probably the battleship Oregon and gunboat Marietta. The former arrived at Bahia on Monday last, May 9. The Marietta was probably with her. But was not reported. No direct news from Bahia has been received since.

Allowed to Leave.

The French sloop of war Fulton, a school ship, passed out of Havana harbor at about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon unmolested by the blockading fleet. The American warships lying outside the harbor closed in on her when she was sighted in the offing and the Mayflower, temporarily flying the admiral's pennant, passed close enough to her to examine her with marine glasses.

The Mayflower dipped her flag and the Fulton returned her salute. The Mayflower signalled the other ships, and they all hailed off and gave the Frenchman a wide berth.

The Associated Press dispatch boat ran alongside the Fulton, within easy hailing distance. Aboard the vessel were a number of Spanish refugees, who crowded up to the rails.

Several of the women were evidently of the wealthy class, judging from their apparel. There were doubtless some French citizens among the refugees, but the majority were unquestionably Spanish.

The Kate Spencer saluted the tricolor as she passed under the Fulton's stern, and the salute was acknowledged.

Some of the sailors swung their caps above their heads, but the refugees at the rails looked sullen and made no sign. The Fulton headed southwest, probably bound for Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The Condition of Havana.

A correspondent says: Business at Havana is at a standstill, and many of the shops and stores are closed. All of the cigar factories have shut down because there is no way of shipping the cigars. The large Henry Clay cigar factory closed two weeks ago, but is dividing \$2,000 a week among its employees. There is fresh meat in the city for several days yet, and it was selling on May 9 at 60 cents a pound in all.

Spanish silver has dropped all most 60 per cent below our currency. The prices on all kinds of provisions, with a few exceptions, has been raised only 30 per cent. Some articles had gone away up. Contested milk was selling at \$1.10 a tin.

There are plenty of provisions in the city for at least a month, and the government will probably regulate

ing interest in the association is the building of a fine natatorium or swimming tank. The matter is being vigorously talked among the members and before the week closes it is probable that the Y. M. C. A. natatorium will be a certainty.

The ladies' committee is preparing to give a strawberry supper on the lawn of the association building, next Saturday evening. This will be the first entertainment of the kind given this summer and the committee is planning to make it a most enjoyable affair.

The choir of the Baptist church will give a concert next Tuesday night for benefit of the well known and popular Blind Joe Mangum, who will be here at that time. The concert will be given in the association hall.

IN SOUTHERN WATERS.

Winslow Does Good Work.

A dispatch to the World from Key West says: The torpedo boat Winslow engaged three Spanish gunboats off Cardenas Bay Sunday afternoon. She disabled one and came out unscathed. Lieut. Bernado, Ensign Bagley and the men of the Winslow thought the odds of three to one fair and four-pounders a match for the Spanish aggregation of six-pounders. It was a brilliant minor engagement.

Spanish Fortification.

The Hornet and the Winslow, now blockading Matanzas, have had a lively time for several days shelling Spanish details at work on batteries and telegraph lines outside of the entrance to the harbor. There, as at Cardenas, most of the work is done at night, and each morning fresh earthworks thrown up like fresh art hills against the rusty green old coast line.

On Sunday morning the Hornet found a party putting a telegraph line up from the lighthouse and signal station, a mile east of Matanzas, to the battery west of Point Sabana, on the other side of the bay. The batteries here are said to be of some magnitude, mounting a few high power guns. To stop this telegraphic activity the Hornet steamed quietly in and dropped a shell in the midst of the workers. They scattered like rabbits and the line ground to a halt.

Several other telegraph parties have been discouraged in the same way at other points. It is evidently the intention of the Spanish to establish communication by wire with all their coast block-houses and batteries, with a view, possibly, of massing troops and guns to oppose a landing whenever threatened. Hereafter they will probably carry their wires behind the first range of hills, where they will be less subject to sudden interruption.

It is now possible that there are enough heavy guns at the command of the Spaniards to mount them in all the new sand batteries springing up all over the coast.

As there is a railway from Havana to Matanzas, quite close to the coast, the authorities may be deciding themselves with the idea that they can transport heavy guns to the batteries nearest to the threatened landing point whenever the watchers telegraph the appearance of the American troops off the coast.

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THE HERO, DEWEY.

His Relation to a Notable Family of Life Insurance Men.

Many persons in Louisville and generally throughout the country, who are members of the National Life Insurance company of Vermont, of which Casseday & Lane are the Kentucky representatives, will be interested to know that the hero of the hour, Commodore Dewey, is the brother of the president of that company, and son of its founder and first active president, Dr. Julius Y. Dewey, who in the little town of Montpelier laid the foundation of a great business. Nearly all of the incorporators of the company were men of distinction, among them being Henry Clay, Amos Abbott, and others eminent in national affairs. But it was the sound judgment and indomitable energy of Commodore Dewey's father—qualities illustrated in the son—that built the solid structure of the National. Upon Dr. Dewey's death in 1877 the command of the ship or Charles was elected to the presidency, which office he still retains. Another brother, Edward, was for many years vice president and is still a director of the company—Courier-Journal.

BACK FROM THE CAVE.

Capt. James Owens returned this morning from Owens' Cave, up the Cumberland river, where he has been for several weeks. He reports that loads of Indian relics have been plowed up on the place, and brought with him a large hatchet, made of stone.

MEDICAL CONVENTIONS.

The State Medical convention meets today at Maysville and the only Paducah doctor who is in attendance is Dr. Frank Boyd, who went there from Lexington.

The Southwest Kentucky constitution meets here next week.

NECESSARY CHANGES.

Washington, May 11.—Changes in the central mobilizing points of the volunteers from those announced by the war department yesterday already have been made necessary for several reasons, the main one being the decisions reached to begin at once an active campaign in Cuba and to send troops to the Philippines. Those from Montana, said Senator Carier, would be assigned to proceed promptly to San Francisco for passage to Manila. There is a full regiment of 950 men, fully equipped and ready for service. It is also said that the regiment of infantry from Colorado in all probability will be ordered to the Philippines.

ARM IN ARM.

Cadiz, May 11.—The crew of the German cruiser Odenburg was allowed liberty ashore yesterday, and the sailors of that vessel ostentatiously fraternized with the sailors of the Spanish battleship Pelayo. The Germans marched through the streets arm in arm with the Spaniards, wearing each other's caps. The Germans were greatly cheered by the populace of this port.

THOS. E. MOSS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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While the United States army is bombarding Matanzas and other cities Harrier Bros. & Co. have bombarded prices of

Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Stoves, Upholstering, Awnings

And household furnishing goods of all kinds, and like the United States army, it has proven a great success—not only for Harrier Bros. & Co., but also for the ones who have taken advantage of the bombardment and saved money thereby. Those who have not seen for yourselves, call at once and see the ruins of former prices.

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Some features—Durability, portability, interchangeable type, doing away with ribbon nuisance, adjustable line spacer, perfect alignment, unexcelled manifold.

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New office, corner South Fifth street and Broadway. Over Oehlbecker & Walker's drug store—entrance, Odd Fellows' Hall

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